THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1860. THE TIMES FOUNDED 1886.

WHOLE NUMBER 18,835.

#### PRICE TWO CENTS.

## STATE OF TERROR REIGNED IN FORT

Explosions, Fires and Threatening Letters Kept It in Turmoil.

#### ALWAYS UNDER DOUBLE GUARD

Sixth Arrest Made as Result of Private Quirk's Confession, Trumpeter Being Made Prisoner-Many Lives Endangered, and Government Has Lost \$1,000,000.

Junction City, Kan., December 15 .-Trumpeter John Crile, of Battery E. Sixth Field Artillery, was arrested late in connection with the dynamite explosions and fires at Fort Riley which cost the government \$1,000,000.

since the investigation of the exploions became public, following Private Michael Quirk's confession that he caused the explosions at the instigation of Rev. Charles M. Brewer, exhaplain at the fort.

chaplain at the fort.

The arrest of Crile and the release of Mrs. Anna Jordan, at Kaneas City, before Deputy United States Marshal U. E. Meed arrived there for her, were the developments in the case to-day. Commissioner Chase said he would have a warrant issued at once for Mrs. Jordan's arrest, and would have it served through the United States marshal's office at Kansas City.

The few army officers who could be induced to talk privately of the explosions to-day declared that Fort Riley has been for nine months as near a state of terror as a well disciplined army post can get. Not only were there frequent incendiary fires, but the commanding officers of the post had received frequent letters threatening them with death and the fort with destruction.

Night and day since early last spring

It is estimated that the destruction ught at the fort since last March cost the government \$1,000,000, biggest loss was sustained when quartermaster's storehouse, apart n other buildings, was burned on night of March 14. The structure ch cost approximately \$250,000, was

placed against the messroom door and set on fire. Early discovery of the flames saved the building and perhaps many lives. This fire started at 11 o'clock at night.

The government bridge acress the Kaw River was dynamited on the night of June 24. Care had been taken to explode the dynamite on that side of the river farthest from the fort's water mains. It was necessary to tear away part of the bridge in order to save any of it.

of it.

No troops were in the fort when fire destroyed the Troop A stable and killed twenty-seven horses on June 28. The troops had been ordered out on a forced march. Officers are firm in their belief that the plotters planned to cut the fort off from water when they blow up a water main on the night of August 9. The attempt was only partly successful. The fort was left without water one day.

#### Exonerates Brewer.

Leavenworth, Kan., December 15.— W. H. Mackey, deputy warden of the Federal penitentiary here, formerly United States marshal for Kansas, who investigated the explosion and fires at Fort Riley, in an interview to-night de-clared neither Rev. Mr. Brewer nor Mrs. Anna Jordan were implicated in the crimes. Brewer, he said, was i Texas at the time, and never returne to Junction City.

#### MUST SUBMIT TO PEOPLE

Only by Doing So Can Capitalists Get Business.

Only by Doing So Can Capitalists Get Business.

New York, December 15.—The intercat of the public must dominate business, according to conclusions reached by Sacretary of War Henry L. Stimson, in an address before the Republican Club of New York City here tonight. A few years ago some of the large capitalists, the speaker said "expected business through the aubmission of the people," but, he continued epigrammatically, "they realize now they can only get it through submission of the people."

The Republican Club gave the dinner at which Secretary Stimson spoke in his honor, and many of the speephes were in tribute to him as "credit to the administration, to the nation, and to the Republican party."

Otto T. Bannard, president of the greatest jurist of them all; none more honest, and none more sincore."

John W. Griggs, former Attorney-General of the United States, also paid high tribute to President Taft, as well as to his Secretary of War. He 17404 has the freeders of the country should lift up their voices courageously for the Charles D, Norton, former Secretary Charles.

Tatt." Charles D. Norton, former Secretary to the President, General Transfore A Bingham, United States Senator Simon Guggenheim, former Governor Franklin Murphy, of New Jersey; General Francis V. Green and Francis Hendricks were other speakers.

Dr. Ellot Progressing Favorably.
Colombo, Ceylon, December 15.—The
physicians in charge of Charles W.
Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard,
who recently was operated on for anpendicitis, report that his condition
continues about the same. The last
report said that he was progressing
favorably and was more comfortable.

#### COMPULSORY INSURANCE

Bill Finally Is Passed by the House of

London, December 15.—The House of Lords to-day passed the national insurance bill, providing for compulsory insurances against sickness and unemployment of the working classes, through its third and final reading. The bill now is practically completed, only requiring to pass through the formality of receiving the King's assent. The national insurance bill for work-ers, which was adopted by the House of Lords, was presented to Parliament for action by David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer. It is an adjunct to the already existing law

for action by David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer. It is an adjunct to the aiready existing law providing old age pensions.

Through the operation of this enactment it is calculated that there will be about 9,200,000 men and 3,90,,000 women who will be compelled to insure. Small deductions will be made weekly from their wages and their employers will be compelled to contribute a similar amount, to which the state adds a further contribution, those three items forming the premium. The deductions from wages and the employers' contribution will be graduated according to the insured person's earnings. The benefits derived under the scheme will be medical, relief and a small sum for maintenance during illness, a life pension if permanently infirm, and also an allowance in case of unemployment, except when the idleness is the result of a strike.

## WHY DID SUGAR, GO UP?

Answer Is Being Sought by House Investigating Committee.

Washington, December 15.—An investigation to determine why the price of sugar was increased several cents a pound last gummer was begun to-day by the House committee appointed to investigate sugar conditions. Letters were sent to all the cane sugar and beet sugar refineries in the United States requesting sworn statements showing:

#### BEEF BARONS BARRED

are making the investigation for 'he United States Bureau of Mines.

The State inspection is being made by State Mine Inspector George E. Sylvester and Assistant State Mine Inspector W. D. Richards.

Up to 8 o'clock to-night seven more bodies had been removed from the mine to-day, six of the number having been taken out early this morning. Three other bodies were located, but have not been identified. These bring the total up to sixty-six dead and five rescued.

Thus far, according to the records, the explosion has caused thirty-one widows and rendered ninety-one children fatherless.

#### ASKS BURGLARS TO WAIT

Chicagoan, Thrice Robbed, Wants Time to Gather New Valuables.

Chicago, December 15.—A personal ocitos appears in a morning newspaper ere to-day addressed to burglars, safehere to-day addressed to burglars, safe-blowers and second-story workers of Chicago. It reads: "Your three visits to my apartments have completely cleared me of all valuables, Now plense give me a respite of at loast six months to accumulate a new supply." The notice is signed by the advertis-ing manager of a large mail order house.

#### JOHN D. TO USE SEALS

Buys \$500 Worth of Red Cross Stamps
for His Christmas Gifts.

New York, December 15.—John D.
Rocketciler will puste \$500 worth of
Red Cross Christmas seals on the gifts
that he sends out this year. His check
for the stamps was received to-day
by the committee on the prevention of
tuberculosis of the Charity Organization Society. This is the largest single order that has been received thus
far.

Normal Children Scarce in Boston.
Boston, December 15.—Only about 85
per cent. of Boston school children are
physically normal, according to a report by Dr. William J. Gallivan, of the
Board of Health. Of the 101,000 children in the public schools, physicians
during the past three months have
that made careful examinations of 43,000.
It was found that 28,000 of those were
"defective."

# RUSSO-JAPANESE **ALLIANCE FEARED**

Dollar Diplomacy Showing Hand in Passport Problem.

#### ORIENTAL TRADE MAY BE AFFECTED

Opposition Is Developing in Senate to Sulzer Resolution Abrogating Treaty of 1832 With Russia-Proposed Changes Mean Delay of at Least Year."

Washington, D. C., December 10 .-Opposition to the Senate program for mmediate action on the Suizer House resolution looking to the termination of the Russian treaty of 1532 is develbased largely on the theory that any estrangement between this country and Russia would have the effect of bringing Russia into alliance with Japan, with the result of injuring the Oriental

ing Russia into alliance with Japan, with the result of injuring the Oriental trade of the United States. Many telegrams advancing this idea were received during the day.

This view will be presented to the Committee on Foreign Relations when it meets next Mongay, in accordance with Chairman Culiom's promise to take up the resolution. Senators Culiom and Lodge have given assurance that the resolution would be reported to the Senate atter the Monday meeting of the committee.

Suggestion has been made that Secretary Knox be invited before the committee, but as the committee's course was practically prescribed by the reference to it of the resolution, it has been decided that it would not be consistent to invite possible opposition to the immediate action contemplated.

Possibility of Delay.

There is a possibility of ultimate delay on account of changes in the resolution which would require the concurrence of the House. Most of the Sensitors are of the opinion that notice of abrogation provided for by the treaty must run for a year after the first of the next January succeeding action upon it. Senator Lodge has intimated his intention of offering an amendment making the language of the Sulzer resolution to cover this point.

If the committee and Senate accept the

point.

If the committee and Senate accept the Massachusetts Senator's view it will be necessary to send the resolution back to the House. If this circumlocution should prevent action by both bodies before adjournment on Thursday for the Christmas holidays, there would be no further necessity for haste, as an entire year would be loft then in which Congress might express itself. The House, however, will be disposed to act quickly, so as to expedite the resolution to the President for dite the resolution to the President for his formal approval.

Kills Public Buildings Bill.

amounted to between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 annually.

Mr. Armour said he had no idea whether other countries contemplated action similar to that taken by England.

"During the Boer War, and on one or more other occasions," he said, "the contracts of the American packers with England amounted to more than \$20,-000,000 annually, if I remember correctly. These figures, however, are simply rough estimates, made offhand."

INVESTIGATIONS BEGIN

Experts Seck to Find Cause of Mine Disnater.

Briceville, Tenn., December 15.—Official investigations into the cause of the disaster in the Cross Mountain coal mine on Saturday last have been inaugurated. The Federal government are making critical examinations of the mine, with a view to framing a report as to what caused the disaster.

Dr. J. W. Paul and Dr. J. J. Ruttledge, of Pittsburgh, and E. H. Groves, are making the investigation for 'he United States Bureau of Mines.

The State Mine Inspection is being made by State Mine Inspector George E.

ized, it would be impossible for them to be started for the next four or five years. For that reason, if for no other, we should wait until next year at least before even considering a public buildings bill. Moreover, the House of Representatives, aiready having passed the Sherwood pension bill, ought to hesitate a long time before making any further drains upon the treasury. I think we may say with reasonable certainty that the House will not authorize a public buildings bill at this session, which, if fair to everybody, would appropriate \$39,000,000 to \$40.000,000."

It will be seen that in this situation It will be seen that in this situation the outlook is good for a Democratic split, and for many cities in the South to go without Federal building improvements for some time to come. The dollar-a-day pension bill may yst prove to be the cause of much trouble before the session ends, unless the Senate pulls the House out of the hole by killing the bill.

Relics From Maine Wreek.

Washington, December 15.—Portions of the wreek of the battleship Maino, now being cleared of mud and debris in Havana harbor, are to be donated to cities, patriotic societies and the Survivors or theirs of survivors of the Maine, under a pian presented to the Maine, under a pian presented to the House to-day in the urgent deficiency bill.

The entire bill carries \$2,270,000, 11 authorizes an additional appropriation of \$250,000 for raising the Maine, making a total appropriation of \$250,000 for raising the Maine, making a total appropriation of the bill would authorize the Secretary of War to give some portion of the wreek "to the republic of Cuba, for incorporation in a public monument to be creeted in Havana." It would also authorize the Secretaries of War and Navy to donate pieces of the battleship or of its equipment or the property found in it, to "any municipality of the United States or to any military or naval association or society in the United States, or to the former officers and crew of the Maine, or their heirs or representatives."

The work of raising the wreek is nearing completion.

The urgent deficiency bill will for rushed through the House to-morrow.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

# Out To-Morrow CLOSE ON TRAIL Christmas Number

of the

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1911.

Times-Dispatch It will be full of "Christmasy"

# things. One entre section will be devoted to holiday offerings from pen and brush of famous artists and writers—good to look at and good to read. Glance over these special features:

Full page drawing in colors, "A Colonial Christmas Party," by Lydia Floreth, with verses by Peter H Doyle.

Full page drawing in colors, "Merry Christmas via Wireless," by Frederick B. Kulz.

"Your Christmas Dinner," as prepared by Dr. Wiley.

"Beautiful Legends of the Christmas Greens," with drawings in black and white.

A Record of Brilliant Men who have died during the year.

"The Great Man's Primer." penned by Wallace Irwin, with pictures by E. W. Kemble.

"The Early Life of Edgar Allan Poe in Richmond. The first of a series by Philip Alexander Bruce.

Dickens's Most Tragic Character—one of J. W. Muller's Half-Hour Portraits.

Our Presidents' Religious Preferences.

Our Presidents' Religious Preferences. One of a scries written by George II. Picard. Odd and Comic Things the World has Seen in 1911.

Convicts' Christmas-What Virginia Does and Fails to Do for the Men in Stripes,

### ORDER YOUR COPY.

#### RETURNS SLOW IN ARIZONA

Week—Democratic Ticket Elected.

Phoenix, Ariz., December 15,—Though the election for Arizon's first set of State officials, two United States Senators and one Representative in the lower house of Congress was held last Tuesday, from only five of the fourteen counties had complete returns been received at Democratic and Republican State headquarters early to-day. Leaders said they had no hope of getting the complete vote before another week.

### FOR UNIFORM SYSTEM

lurists Indorse Plan to Establish Forr of Legal Procedure.

Jurists Indorse Plan to Establish Form of Legal Procedure.

New York, December 15.—With a view to establishing a uniform system of legal procedure in the United States an association to be known as the American Academy of Jurisprudence is in process of formation, according to an announcement here by James D. Andrews, editor of various legal publications.

A hundred jurists of prominence in all parts of the country have indorsed the plan, the number including Charles E. Hughes. associate justice of the United States Supreme Court: John M. Dillon, one-time president of the American Bar Association: Peter S. Grosscup, of Chicago; Chief Justice McLain, of lows; Senator Elihu Root and Alton B. Parker.

## AN INTERNATIONAL SANTA

Lusitania May Set New Record With Christmas Packages.

New York, December 15.—In order o act the role of a Santa Claus ship to New York, December 15.—In order to act the role of a Santa Claus ship to two continents, the Courard liner Lusitania, which arrived early this morning from Laverpool and Queenstown, began discharging at breakneck speed 1,000 tons of cargo, taking on in the meantime a like hurden and 6,000 tons of coal for the return trip. It is planned to get away at 4 o'clock to-mornew afternoon, which, if accomplished, will be a new record.

Bearing 4,350 bags of Christmas mail and 400 packages of parcels post, the big ship reached quarantine at 4:20 A. M., and was infinediately boarded and cleared by health inspectors. After but a few minutes' delay she made her way to her dock, reaching there before 7 o'clock. The vessel met with rough weather on the voyage over. She will carry a monster Christmas mail on the way back.

## MENINGITIS CLAIMS CADET

Precautions Taken to Prevent Epidemte at Naval Training Station.

North Chicago, Ill. December 15.—
Karl A. Musser, of Cloveland, O., a cadet at the new United States naval training station here, who had been sick for a week with spinal-meningitis, died to-day. Death was hastened, according to officials at the station, by double pneumonia, with which the other disease was complicated.

Arthur Lemont Welton, of Lode, Cal., who also has spinal meningitis, is reported convalescing.

There is little likelihood of the disease spreading among the 400 cadets in the training station, according to Caplain W. F. Fallon, commandant. The hospital quarters are so arranged that the sick men were put under the strictest quarantine.

### FEAR FOR TUG AND CREW

Lookout Lenking Badly,
Washington, December 15.—Fears
are entertained for the safety of the
tug Albatross and her crew of eight
from whom no tidings have been re
celved since the vessel, leaking badly
left Cape Lookout Wednesday after.
noom A northeast gale, which came
up that evening, increased the vessel's
hazard. She had not passed into Cape
Henry, up to this evening, and had not
returned to Cape Lookout.

# **OF DYNAMITERS**

OthersThan McNamaras Soon May Be in Law's Clutches.

#### SECRETS TOLD TO GRAND JURY

Kansas City Police Chief Tells of Explosions for Which Brothers May Not Have Been Responsible-Gompers Declares He Is Done

Labor.

It was urged upon Mr. Gompers that as the president of the federation he had relations with the public, and that since reflection had unquestionably come upon the labor movement through the McNamaras' confessions, he owed it to himself at least to show by deed as well as by oral profession that he really deprecated the McNamaras' crimes, and would like to get the labor movement freed of men equally guilty, if there are any such. To this Mr. Gompers did not reply.

Leader May Confess.

Los Angeles, Cal. December 15,—Reports that a certain San Francisco labor leader, suspected of complicity in the McNamara dynamitings, is preparing to confess were current about the Federal grand jury room to-day. It was asserted that this man is merely holding out for a guarantee of immunity. Both District Attorney Fredericks and Special Assistant Attorney General Lawler admitted that an important development was likely at any time.

Samuel Browne, chief of detectives for District Attorney Fredericks, to-day served formal notice on the Burns detectives that he would claim one-half of the rewards, totaling \$67,000, offered for the conviction of the Times dynamiters. He declared his evidence was so complete that no Burns ell-dence was needed.

#### SHOT BOLT AS EVIDENCE

In Admitted by Court in Triangle Fire Case.

Fire Case.

New York, December 15.—After hearing extended testimony to convince him that the exhibit was a proper one, Judge Crain, in General Sessions late to-day, allowed the lock in the door that is alleged to have barred the escape of the girl operators from the Triangle Waist Company fire of March 25 last to be introduced in evidence. Twice before during the day the court had refused to admit the exhibit as evidence against Isaac Harris and Max Blanck, who are on trial for manslaughter in the case of Margaret Schwartz, one of the 147 who died in the fire.

Schwartz, one of the 147 who died in the fire.

The piece of panel containing the lock with bolt shot constituted the strongest physical proof the prosecution possessed. Assistant District Attorney Bostwick contends that it shows conclusively that the door on the ninth floor on the Washington Place side of the factory, where many girls worked, was locked when the panic-stricken employes threw themselves against it to escape from the flames.
The trial was adjourned until Monday, when the prosecution is to complete its case.

#### AN UNEXPECTED TURN

## HER CONSCIENCE HURT

tell all he knows?" he was asked.

"I am not communicating with Mc. Namara." replied Mr. Gompers. "I have not had communication with either of the brothers."

"But, you could communicate with them if you desired to," it was suggested, and you could urge McNamara to tell all he knows and thus get labor rid of whatever criminals may have been associated with him and his brother, if any were. As the recognized and responsible head of organized labor, of you not think it would be a good plan to tell the McNamaras to Mr. Gompers replied.

"Concerning the wisdom or unwisdom of my course, I am responsible only to the American Federation of Labor."

It was urged upon Mr. Gompers that as the president of the federation had unquestionably come upon the labor movement through the McNamaras' confessions, he owed it to himself at least to show by deed as well as bv 2011 preference."

So Woman Seut to Collector Money She Didn't Even Owe.

New York, December 15.—Uncle Ansonia some hours later that the veradict had not been announced to Stokes still dangerously ill and in consideration from a woman who probably never owed the government as to the knows and thus get labor, rid of whatever criminals may have been associated with him and his brother, if any were. As the recognized and responsible head of organized labor, do you not think it would be a good plan to tell the McNamaras to Mr. Gompers replied.

"Concerning the wisdom or unwissions contents of the court of the removal of an auscess on his kidney.

The collector Loed from a woman who probably be a content of the removal of an auscess on his kidney.

The lene this to be more than the government which he government derive his to be more than the amount of duty on thirty-seven yaris and the woman probably to cents a good plan to tell the McNamaras to the should an august of the collector sold that the Italian peddier at 50 cents a good plan to tell the McNamaras to the should an order the more than the

#### GETS HEAVY SENTENCE

Illegal Seller of Optum Goes to Jali for Three Years.

Philadelphia. Pa. December 15.—Lee Dick, proprietor of the Sun Yee Yen Company, who was charged by postal inspectors with being one of the most extensive dealers in optum in this country, was sentenced to the maximum penalty—three years in Jail and a fine of \$2.000—by Judge Holland today in the United States District Court. Dick was accused of selling optum on which no tax was paid through the mails. Men and women from several States were brought here to textify against him. His sales for each week, it is alleged averaged more than \$200.

FORMER RICHMOND MAN HURT

# SHOW GIRLS FREED BY JURY'S VERDICT

LillianGraham and Ethel Conrad Are Pronounced Guiltless.

#### JURORS ARE OUT LESS THAN HOUR

Since Last June They Had Been Held for Shooting W. E. D. Stokes, Sportsman and Hotel Man-Crowd Cheers as Girls Are Whirled

Clares He Is Done
With Case.

AN UNEXPECTED TURN

Committee Wants to Know What Heppened In Hines's Room After Election. Washington, December 15.—Senator Conference of the International Association of the Property.

AN UNEXPECTED TURN

Committee Wants to Know What Heppened In Hines's Room After Election. Washington, December 15.—A verdict of the Conference will not testity in his decine of mot grand jury learned from two sources to-day the details of explosions in which it is alleged others than the McNamaras were implicated.

W. E. Griffin, chief of police of Kantass City, was questioned about certain facts which it is said, never had been revealed. These explosions, all directed against structures erected by firms employing non-union men, occurred from 1985 to 1910. As not more than two of them were confessedly the work of Ortic McManigal, Chief Griffin's information was sifted to ascertain who else might have destroyed the property.

Much important testimony bearing upon the records taken from the headquarters of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers was also obtained from Miss Mary Dye, who went before the grand furn. Limit structures are of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers was also obtained from Miss Mary Dye, who went before the grand furn. Limit structures are constant to the case as the many of Edward Hines, of Chicago, the limber man, who has been mentioned in the case as the "many of Edward Hines, of Chicago, the limber man, who has been mentioned in the case as the "many of Edward Hines, of Chicago, the limber man, who has been mentioned in the case as the "many of Edward Hines, of Chicago, the limber man, who has been mentioned in the case as the "many of Edward Hines, of Chicago, the limber man, who has been mentioned in the case as the "many of Edward Hines, of Chicago, the limber man, who has been mentioned in the case as the "many of Edward Hines, of Chicago, the limber man, who has been mentioned in the case as the "many of Edward

viously a severe ordeal for both. When summoned to hear the verdict, Miss Graham appeared completely unstrung and was assisted into the courtroom, trembling in every limb. The more spirited Miss Conrad came unassisted, but she seemed highly nervous.

When the foreman announced the words "Not guilty," Miss Conrad cried "Thank God," and went into violent hysteria. She sank to the counsel table, then jumped up again, shriek-

the verdict, recovered herself when she saw her companion so affected, and

except his counsel. His young wife, who had been in the courtroom most of the day, decided not to awalt the outcome. It was said at the Hotel Ansonia some hours later that the verdict had not been announced to Stokes up to that time. He was said to be still dangerously ill and in considerable pain following the recent opers-

the defense that Mr. Stokes could not be punished and that the girls had

FORMER RICHMOND MAN HURT cause the defer dants were women.

Samuel Browne, chief of detectives for District Attorney Fredericks, to day served formal notice on the Burns detebtives that he would claim one-half of the rewards, totaling \$57.000, offered for the conviction of the Times dynamiters. He declared his evidance was so complete that no Burns elladone was so complete that no Burns elladone was needed.

Four indictments Likely.

Los Angeles, Cal. December 15.—A little package of indictmenta, numbering perhaps four, prohably will be returned here next Tuesday or Wednesday, against men living in California and suspected of compileity in nationy.

[Continued on Seventh Pages]

FORMER RICHMOND MAN HURT cause the defer dants were women. Stokes was shot when his called at the special on the special of the english of June 7. He said he had gone there at the invitation of Miss on the night of June 7. He said he had gone there at the invitation of Miss of the night of June 7. He said he had gone there at the inght of June 7. He said he had gone there at the invitation of Miss of the night of June 7. He said he had gone there at the inght of J